For California.

The steamer Ohio sails this day with the Cali--containing the news up to the latest moment ; with complete summaries of everything of interest reading to day by a vote oqually significant that has transpired at home and abroad during the past week. Persons wishing to send copies of this paper to friends on the Pacific, will make applicaat our counter at as early an hour as practicahie; one or a dozen copies, or more, may be ordered at one time. Price-in wrappers ready for mailing-single copies, Six Cents.

Mr. Collector Maxwell has returned from Washington and it has been decided not to make further re-movals just at present. No more funds have been received for the payment of the officers attached to the Custom

rary Revenue Collections bill, which will restore smiles to the cheek and coin to the pocket of many a sorrowing tide-waiter. We presume the amendby the Senate.

In the SUPPLEMENT herewith transmitted will be found Letters from ITALY, (...) IRELAND, from a fresh and vigorous pen, two from FRANCE, laying bare the sources of recent and imminent Political convulsions, by HUGH DOHERTY, and other interesting advices. Those interested in the affairs of Europe, never more critical than now, or in the Progress of Humanity to a state of absolute Freedom and Justice, will find in this Supplement ample food for reflection.

Our Idea of Customs Reform.

The readers of The Tribune know whether it is feverable or hostile to the correction of abuses and needless expenditure in the Public Service, and whether it makes any difference with us as to our party being in or out of power. If we say more on the subject when the Whigs are in, it is because we have then more hope of seeing something accomplished. And we have ceased being sanguing, even then. Congress ought instantly to make-ought to have

made weeks ago-temporary provision for the payment of the Officers of the Customs. It is a great shame and wrong to let them go unpeld from week to week, even including those who have been discharged from service because of an act of Congress. A temporary supply bill should be passed. and then a systematic and careful revision of the service should be made, and appropriations for the carrent and ensuing fiscal years conformably there-It is not right to ask or expect the Secretary of the Treasury to take alone the responsibility of cutting here and paring there to save over Hult a Million of Dollars, at the same time that the Service is extended to the amount of at least a Quarter of a Million. If the House or its leading Com mittee wants suggestions or an outline from the Secretary, it has only to say the word. But the act should after all be that of Congress and its responsibility should rest on the two Houses-If the Naval Offices, with all their expensive ma chinery, can be dispensed with, let Congress say the word. If the Revenue Cutters are needless. or cost more than they come to, let Congress order them laid up. If the Collectors or any subordiffit are paid too leviably, let Congress revise their sal aries. Let Congress indicate where and how will have retrenchments made, and not merely of der the Secretary to do more work with less me ney. That is reforming too easily and cheaply, as while we approve the act of last Session, and votfor it, we did not suppose that was to be the end o the matter, but presumed that it would be followeup in detail at this Session. So it should, and we trust will be

We doubt the propriety of limiting by law th number of persons to be employed in the collection of Revenue. At a port like ours, the business may so increase as to render the restriction to a speci-fied number of officers absolutely suicidal. But the compensation of each grade of functionarie should be fixed by law, and the law should express! provide that no officer should draw a dollar of pay without solemnly affirming that he had truly carned that money by faithful service during the time specia should also produce the like affirms tion of the officer next above him that such was the and how they may be most promptly and benefi-

to absorb the greater portion of New Mexico. He

"At the time the war broke out Texas had no more rish to claim the upper Rio Grande for a boundary than she had to claim the Parific Ocean for a boundary, and Mr. Folk so acknowledged in his instructions to Mr. Sideell. At the time of annexation, Mexico had an armed force in possession of Santa Fe and Troos: did the United States arising to drive the forces of Mexico out of those places? Not it all. The United States simply ordered an army to the lower Rio Grande to prevent Texas from being invaded.

The second point contains more plausibility and difficulty than the first.

-That's a fact. And yet, official documents etary of State ordered the U.S. Military force to of that "shameless and impudent" claim to tmost of their power. And if New Mexico shall yet be saved from the grasp of Texas and ery, that will be one consequence of the defeat

Our ASSEMBLY last evening adopted in mittee Mr. RAYMOND's straightforward and plain-spoken Resolutions in favor of the positive Exclusion of Slavery from our New Territories, by the decisive vote of 57 to 28. This is a triumph of the honest, natural feeling of the People issue this morning, in season for this vessel, sizes. We trust the Resolutions of Mr. Raymond our regular edition of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE (which are in substance those which have also forms mails via New-Orleans to Chagres. We New-York over political trimming of all sorts and been adopted by the Senate) will pass their final

The Public Health.

We are to have the Cholera again next season, lary clerks, when added to the lawyers' fees, in City Fathers! We entreat you not to forget that, this coefficies of all tribunals, ought to insore a even though you persist in forgetting to abolish the Tea-Room scandal and vote yourselves and successors a modest, decent compensation from the Treasury. Your constituents do not want your docket which the Court had no lessure to try, and valuable services for nothing, and they are opposed that no one need expert that in an appeal to it from to the truck system of paying for labor, and predrops rather than broiled oysters and bened turkies. Why besitate to oblige them in this particu-The House has at length passed a tempo- lar, and take your tea thereafter with your anxious

lar, and take your tea thereafter with your anxious wives and little ones, just like common people?

But, however you pay yourselves, don't forget to do your work, and especially that part of it which affects the Pathle Health. We must reasonably calculate on having the Cholera back again this year, and probably earlier in the season than last year, and probably earlier in the season than last year. It is among the destitute immigrants on Ward's Island, even now. It is not a day too soon to devise and execute measures for its efficient counteraction.

There is an Executive department of the Government and executive department of the City of the Supreme Count here, which is provided for reducing law costs in U. S. Courts in each State which is a very good idea, and he desires to consistent of the Supreme Court here, which would, or might at least, expedite legal movements, and give clients some out of the mazes of the law.

A bill introduced by Mr. Britt, is guider consideration, in Seante, providing for the appointment of Commissioners to so to Oregon and negotiate with the Indian tribes for their lands west of the Canada Mountains, and also indice them to remove east ments of the House will be promptly concurred in affects the Public Health. We must reasonably

There is an Executive department of the Government under your supervision termed "the City Inspector's Department." which, the Amended Charter says, "ahall have cognizance of all nonters relative to the Public Health of said oity "rather a comprehensive definition. Its duties, we presume, are faithfully discharged, but has the experience of the past sesson indicated no necessity for a better organization of its force or a clearer definition of its powers? The City Inspector has a Deputy and a Clerk in his office, which we suppose is enough; but in place of the old Health Wardens we have now the Ward Captains of Policewhich is, in fact, nobody. The Captains have quite enough to do without spying out and reporting vioclations of the laws affecting the health of the city, which are left entirely to accident or private information. This must not go on; yet we are uttory opposed to creating a lot of new officers to be called Health Wardens. Instead of it, we would suggest that the City Inspector be allowed to select from the Police force of each Ward that Policeman whom he shall deem most suitable to act as Health Warden, relieving him from general police duty to continuing his pay while serving in his new sphere of duty. If the right man should not at first be of duty. If the right man should not at first be continuing his pay while serving in his new sphere duty. If the right man should not at first be selected in any Ward, let the City Inspector substitute another for him. And if a policeman so employed ought to have additional compensation, let him have it. But we think a fit man would be found among the police of each Ward who would gladly make the change from police duty to this at the

The City Inspector is paid \$1,000 per annuwe believe the other Heads of Departments have generally \$2,000. Is not this disparity too great? We would rather hear of salaries being cut down than raised, but it seems that there ought not to be so creat an inequality. Cannot \$500 be pared off of ome other salary and added to that of the City Inspector? His is a most responsible post, and \$1,000 is a low salary for it, compared with the sal aries paid to others.

A change in the ordinances respecting the abate ment of Naisances is imminently needed. A persound service of notice on the owner of the property is now required to hold him responsible for the ex pense which the necessary purification of his pronises creates. But usually the owners of premiees so abased are nowhere—they are in Europe or the Far West, or the South, or in parts unknown-and annot be served as the law requires; so the need ful cleausing is deferred or the City has to foot the ill. This ought not to stand another day. Let the absent owner of every tenement be required leave his address with the City Inspector or hold his premises responsible for any purification thereof

that the public health may require.

These are but a few bints on a prolific theme. Fathers of the City! in view of the lessons of th Past and the perils of the Future, the Public Health is a subject of primary concern. Be a treated to act on it promptly, wisely, thoroughly

Mrs. Farnham in California.

The Evening Post has been favored with the following extract from a private letter received fact. It would be easy in this way to secure abso here by one of Mrs. Farnham's friends, announcing lutely all the service which is paid for, at such her sale arrival at San Francisco, after having been pensioning of broken-down politicians on the pub | vessel in which she left this port, who had not lie treasury. In short, there is no difficulty in ma | even the common humanity to leave her young king whatever retrenchments are desirable and children behind with her, but took them along t necessary, and Congress ought to do it, 'in spite o' | California, while the mother was left to follow them as chance or the advice of strangers might declamation and mutual inculpation, but an earnest dictate. But she found friends and a passage up inguiry by Members of both parties to see what the const, arriving at S. F. only two weeks after retrenchments of expense the service will bear, the vessel which had deserted ber, and found her children safe and well. She writes by the last mail

children safe and well. She writes by the last until children safe and well. She writes by the last until children safe and well. She writes by the last until children safe and well. She writes by the last until the most of profound Peace—a kind of talk which prudent, saving people instinctively revolt at. Let us have then, a thorough reform of the Revenue Service, and have it now.

Rejection of Col. Webb.—As none of our correspondents were fishing in Senatorial depths for the secrets of the Executive Session on Monday evoning, we were not among the first to announce Col. Webb a rejection. One report says there were eleves votes in his favor, but another says there were eleves votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were cleres votes in his favor, but another says there were but acrea, namely.

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It is odd that Col. Webb get no vote from a Free State but Gov. Sewards. We think Gen. Cass failed to do the fair thing by him.

The Texas Claim to New-Mexico.

The Cincinnati Enguerer, edited by Hon. J. J. Faras, a Loco Food Member of the last Congress, has been very fairly discussing the claim of Texas to also other and the claim of Tex

The Evening Mirror has undertaken to righten our citizens out of any overt resistance to the Extension of Slavery. It seems to make rath r a poor fist of argumentation, but, considering the lovelty of the effort, we are inclined to encourage Here is a specimen of the logic:

it. Here is a specimen of the logic:

"The men of property have either contributed to the excitement or have passively witnessed in progress, as if they
had no interest in the controversy. It is time for the former
to pause in their carrier, and for the laters to arouse from the
spathy which has seited them. If there are no motives,
which, appealing to their patriotism, can induce them to
take a sami, let them look to their saterests. It is not to be
disquised this the mercandle prospectry of the North the
peads very much upon a continuance of the union of these
States. The value of property in the city of New-York
would tumble down one hundred per cent the hour a dissolution of the Union occurs, either peaceably or by force
What is the reason high rents are obtained by our landholders?

-The Mirror should whisper all this low that none but 'men of property' could hear it. Only think of the idea gaining currency among common folks and lacksanders that, by dissolving the Union Real Estate would fall here "one hundred per cent."-that is, to just nothing at all-so that " high rents," and indeed any rents at all, would be utterly abolished! Rather a growing party the Disunonists would constitute under such auspices. - Only listen to one more bit of windom :

"Legislation cannot make stave labor profitable, which lass of asher forbill, and should not prevent its beinployed where it is permitted by the Constitution of United States."

If 'the laws of Nature' and 'the Constitution of the United States' were one and the same thing. this would mean something; but as they are not we can't see what the writer is driving at.

THE PACIFIC ROAD .- The Boston Committee of Degrand's project for a railroad from St. Louis to San Francisco have addressed a setter to the Chamber of Com-merce of this City asking for the arguments in favor of Whitney's plan, which it has recommended; and urging that by Whitney's plan 150 years would be occupied in building the Road, and that, consequently, the present gen-eration would'nt have much use of it if any.

Delays of Justice-Oregon-The Slaver Pons BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

Washington, Monday, Feb. 11, 188. A. Mr. John Hendenson, who halls from Missis sippi, has memorialized Congress complaining of the inefficient and "ricketty" machinery of the Federal Courts of law, and both Houses of Con-Federal Courts of law, and both Houses of Congress have caused John's memorial to be printed in pamphlet form. Whether it will end in a new batch of officials, to draw large incomes and de very little with the characteristic of officials and prices rule in farce of the buyer. At the Board to-day 22,000 Maryland Sixes changed bands at 101; a 102; work, I cannot say-but the million of dollars drawn from the Treasury or from enormous fees paid to lazy cierks, when added to the lawyers' fees, in prompt bearing and decision of Federal lawsuits.

Mr. Hannanson shows, that when the Suprem Court rose in 1848, there were 181 cases on the the inferior Courts he can all a hearing short Judges, but the fact is, the present Judges could de double the work they now perform, were the pressed hard. Old Spain was so full of lazy,

as society is constituted here, is all upbill we application was vainly made to Congress to years since, but those who live upon the fruit the accuraced slave traffic are not very apt to prodigal of sympathy for an association whose manity thus provides for its victims, rescued

Mr. HANNEGAN - The Globe of yesterday says Mr. Hannegan, — The Globe of yesterday says

"We perceive that our late Minister to Berlin, Hon. It
ward A. Hannegan, has resistend in the Europa; and
persons friend of ours, who knew him intimately abrox
authorizes us to say that the leiter defamatory of Mr. Honean, published in the Whit papers of Boston, and copsesselver, makes holding but substements utterly withfoundation. Mr. Hannegan pewer basted a drop of arise
duct was of the row of articles and exemplary characters
der all circumstances. The slories, therefore, of the level
wifer in question are most cruel as well as indust, a
were no doubt the manufacture of some personal in Socie
and multipair. We trust that the Jumma's which gave a
intentional circulation to these methodous charges again
Mr. Hannegan, will copy this corrections.

We shall most heartily rejoice if this statemen prove true, but we think it cannot be so Mr. Ha egan was certainly far enough from total abstract the gentleman whose letter from Germany makin he broadest charges of flagitious intemperance and mmorality we copied from the Boston Daily Ad vertiser, is well known to many here as of unques tioned integrity.

The Georgia Congressional election has rebuilty reminated in favor of Jackson, Democrat. Lowell American.

Will the American be good enough to let it.

Mercantile Library Lectures.

EY REV WILLIAM WARE. The Lecture of Mr. WARE last evening attracted numerous audience to Clinton Hall, which listened wi he most profound attention to his picturesque description f the beautiful Italian city, and his admirable criticisms of of no beautiful Italian city, and its admirable criticisms of the works of Art to which it owes its splendid renown. After describing the magnificent situation of Fromme of the River Arno, currounded by the most charming environ of which any city in the world can boast, in the midst of

deilcoos valley whose fartile fields present the rines specimens of husbandry. Mr. Ware proceeded to give an econi of the architectural wonders of the city, is churches palaces, bridges and public squares, and its noble collection of painting and sculpture. He described at length the rines of painting and sculpture.

The crinciams which Mr. Ware offered on the venue of Medicis, the Holy Families of Raphase, the Venues of Trian, and several productions of Michael Angele, were characterized by great bonderes and originality, and were widently the resolt of an attainably cultivated faste and a glowing and deficate appreciation of beauty.

After competing the description of several of the most removated works of Art which give the intelligent traveler as deep an interest in Florence, Mr. W. introduced the subject of American Artists in linky, and paid a highly enloyistic trib ate to the merits of our countryman, Provers. His remark on the Greek Slave were in the highest terms of admiration defending that noble production from objections which has been arged against it, and pointing out its peculiar beauties been arged against it, and pointing out its peculiar beauties with a coar, discriminality taste and a manly carnesines which produced a strong impression on the suddence.

In its latter part of his fective Mr. W. epoke of the provident beauties that among America, Arisks of expairating them solves from this country, in order not only to compose them

CALIFORNIA GOLD .- The \$190,000 of gold dust rought by Adams & Co.'s Express, in the Empire City, beonged to about two hundred consignees, in all parts of the country. The quantity varied from a few ounces up to \$05. 00 to each person. It was put up in every variety of packages, from a stocking leg to a pill box. Among the piaces to which the packages were forwarded were Boston, Wer-cester, Schenoctudy, Ballimore, Wodurn, Cleveland, Tam-ton, Cincinnati, Palladeiphia, Springfield, Salem, Washington, New-Bedford, Bograhville, Haverhill, Pawmczet, New-ton, Lexington, Ky. Providence, West Troy, Bordentown Cambridgeport, Bristol, Portland, Nantucket, Trenton, Camdeo, Beverley, Paterson, Stapleton, Hartford, East Haven, Charlestown, Newburyport, Gioncostes, Compton-ac, &c, &c, Nearly one-third of the packages were direced to females, the mothers, wives and sisters of the bardy diggers. These remittances will carry by into many a family that has been deprived of its head by this California

editorship of this well-conducted and prosperous paper has been transferred by purchase from the hands of Messrs. Hayes, Walker and Wilson to those of Mosers Crockett, Frost & Kold

BYRON'S POETRY -Parts 14 and 15 of the Pictorial Edition of the Poetical Works of Lord Byron have just been issued by Geo. Virtue, 16 John-st.

The upper rivers were still rising at the last accounts. We shall probably have a fixed exceeding even that of last year. Plantars had better look out for their larges.

New-Oriemas, Pic. 8d.

Explosion and Loss of Life. At Hollidaysburg, on Thursday Bight, several legs of powder is a bouse near the summit exhibited, tear-ing the building to almost and killing Mrs. Adams. Her lusteand was also injured bedly, and has since gone de-ranged.

Markets ... BALTIMORE, Feb. 12-6 P.M. ranged

Sailing of the Steamship Georgia for Chagres

New Obligates, Monday, Feb. 11-97.

The steamship Georgia, Capt Porter, sailed from this port to-day for Chagres, with a good compilment of passengers. The Europa's News at New-Orleans-Decline

The advices by the Europa were received here to-day, and being whelly different from what was expected, ho ders of Conce were shighed to submit to a decline of jo effect shick, which were not large—not exceeding 1,000 bales. Midding is quoted the and Fair 12;0.

Sale of Washington's Manuscript Address. PHILADELPHIA TREADING For II-2 P M.

The original manuscript of Washington's Fare eming. It was stated at \$500 and was rin up to \$2.00 to ship for a gratient Beauting in the Exchange in related to the state of \$2.00 and was rin up to \$2.00 to ship or \$2.00 to \$2.00 to \$3.00 to \$3.0

No Mail South of Augusta.

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Baltimore, Tueslay, Feb. 15-9 P.M.

The Mail has failed to connect south of Augusta, Ge.

Bostos, Tueslay, Feb. 12-9 P.M.

The Honduras Watchedon, a new paper publicated at Belize, see that it is rumored that a party of Spanishos stalloured at Bacast had penetrated into the interior as far as Pouce, where the inhabitants had met their and drave them back. The Spanish triops at Bacatar were daily diminishing by death and desertion, and out of 1,200 who were at the retaining of Bacalar, not had of them remained.

Roston, Touch of them remained.

Mained

A young man named Brown has been arrested on suspicion of anowing something of the minder of Mise Adams, who was found dead in a sack near Linkwepoe as Sander lass. Brown had formerly pair, his attendings to her, and when services he food different stories as to where her first her hidden seen her. There is but little doubt that the unformating of was alliest in attempting to produce an abortion.

XXXIst CONGRESS ... First Session.

SENATE. Washestrow, Tursday, Fab. 12.

Numerous pertitions were real.

Mr. Hatz, resented the perimen of 1,600 women of Deer, N. H., praving that Slavery may not be extended in althoria and New Mexico. A motion to lay the question of recentlem on the table was rejected. Less 19, Neys, 29.

Mr. Massox said that it was obvious that the Senators had natificiated in a motion.

if there. The Senantial property of the way in the shouldon of Siavery to the state of an earnor the way in 1800, the local country of the way in the congress of Mexico and rainful by them.

Mr. Davis of Missiasppi gave Mr. Dotales nonce that this position was controvered, and be called upon him in prove the assertion. He detailed that Slavery was or including the missiasppi gave.

Mr. Buttes companied that the Senate were imposed to an intolerable extent by an incendiary, a malmai should be suffered by the state of the should be suffered by the suffered by the should be suffered by

t) ... Hark replied, teiling Mr. Burnes that he would to talk louder and threaten harder before he would seed in starting he mouth. He would tell him that he entered in internal minority, which a powerful majority has avoired to creak, were not to be appalled even by any adversions of personal fear. New Hampshire blood sell not incough cowards' veins, and her some who that one their provious in many a find, would not surrecoler con-similarian brivings without a strings;—
terfarther consideration of the stoject was then posted parties observed.

The Senate low up the special order, and Mr. Examples secured and concluded his remarks upon the power of angress to beginne for the Territories.

Mr. Examins's remarks were a conductation in general fibricase legal argument of the question including in the line, the were appropriate to the provided his following the last Congress and applying these views in past to Mr. Clay's resocution.

ie and knowledge go together.

THE INVESTIGATION OF THE SENTENT OF THE CHIP OF THE CHIP OF NEW YORK, the depth for prior of cristians from the entire world, against othervations, Mr. Bunking declared his b

erwate.

The joint resolution respending the act limiting the exsenses of resolecting the revenue from customs, returned
rom the House with an amendment, was taken up and reerred to the Committee on Finance.

After the transaction of additional routine business, the
Serace adjurned.

The question was taken, by year and nays, on reconsidering the the vote by which the question was radered to aken on the Senae resonation, finding the expenses of co. Mr. King of New Jersey rose authorizing the revenue, and decked affirmatively.

and them to do wone to be a supplying the sample property of the sample present Custom-House darker in those sections, and their associants, were not not those sections, and their associants, were not not be sections.

Mr. Bayr. v. I made no such susement. What disposi-tion have I ordined to the art tile Administration. The resolution now index-one

tion have I covinced to inwart this Attended and the resolution new under consideration was passed unanimously in the Sonate, Whig Schalors said it was fair.

Mr. Kino made no charge against the gentleman for what is has done. I only expressed the hope that the gentleman would imitate his predecessor.

Mr. Kayur-ligh have not shown any disposition to pursue a different course, it was quite unnecessary to make the decommendation.

Mr. Pinnsix said the warehouse expenses were not

harged in 1946.
Mr. Bavays. They were, but not quite as large as Mr. Bavays. They were, but not quite as large as Mr. Meredith claims. Notwithstanding the Securat's resolution as acceptable to the Administration party, their Secretary comes before the Committee of Ways and Means, and ask.

Mr. Housron remarked that the gentleman had shown no

(4) the sum of one million for collection of parameter of unclaims, or control for wirelessment twenty fire thousand for Texas and Orion a busined thousand for Catalorius, and offly thousand for thousand for thousand for thousand for thousand for thousand for the strength of the strength and twenty thousand of the strength of the st Intions, thus amended, was passed—116 to 75.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and resumed the consideration of the reference of the President's message on afters of Cartfornia and the Territories.

party allegiance shall ever findings him to make this secrition. This much he soil constrained to say, in vindication of his position.

Mr. Inver and that the Message had been received couldy by his friend. This was, when an Executive Message, like the shrill which of Ehoderick Dun, would have called forth heat of spears and bonness from the heather. If we are how to indge by the ominious scenes here, we must consider the President and bound to the date of Arthrond-born to pieces by his own bounds. White a few mentions are disposed to some hounds. White a few mentions are disposed to some him, in form, substance, and effect, and is enabled by Congress secondarily. Adopted originally the people of California in the so-called Convention and effect, and is provided by Congress secondarily. Adopted originally by the people of California in the so-called Convention and effect until Congress enacted its however practice if secondarily—He then proceeded to show that all the recent political movements shuded to in the Message are attributable to the action of this Administration. The South process scanish the subject to sucke them, and insist on the right to migrate to the territories with their property. The very individuals who voded to by the Winner Provision on the labbe, are piedged how to exclude the South, because they find another mode to carry out their views in the Executive's recommendation now. The South are determined to resist this stall hazard, and at severy extremity. They must stand prepared to resist the aggression in every form. They must have like some carries, are add stated in the honerand of the continuous on the Million of the Constitution was not only to station but to perpetuate and Konse, on which was but to be advantages and deserve on which was but to be advantaged and deserted by the remarks as to the advantages and deserve on which was but to a dark and and sheet in the remarks as to the advantages and deserve on which was but to a dark and and sheet in the remarks as to the advantages an

nvention which was both assembly in innecessary, ingress should do something to render it unnecessary, in causes which would lead to a recommendation of distinction are greater that those which induced the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain.

Mr. Bakus informed the gentleman that he would see if a Wilmot Provise was dead, when it came up as a dis-

-You will give it the go-by. Did you vote to

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

IN SENATE-ALBANY, Tuesday, Feb. 12. eyed corporations, only of Mr. Schoolmaken, the following resoluti

orted in favor of the act heretofore into

out of the referred to the Committee on Manufactures of Their to referred to the Committee on Manufactures of their equation more effections with the experience of their engineers and others engineers. of element of bother equation more effectively adding of mechanic, blockers and others engaged fore stem engages are used.

fire the location of the Eric Railroad in the tounder of Catterangus and Charles of the Countries of Catterangus and Charles of the Catterangus and Charles as purpose ick opposed the bill, and open his motion to copposed the bill, and open his motion ick opposed the bill, and open his motion ick opposed the bill, and open his motion ick opposed the bill, and open his motion ick o

cer amounced the following as a Select Co e petitions of the Hahmemann Medical Soci of New-Yerk, for the appointment of a Board viz. Mosars, Mort, Church, L. W. Smith,

nham: sing petitions were referred. Mr lates, for on Buffalo to N V and Brio Railroad. Mr an amendment of the Constitution so as to a erry qualification of entered people (the pet-tect of names). Mr. Fiss, of Tushwess for extra for an appropriation. Mr Raylor at extra for an appropriation.

all Executive Magazion.

The Clerk, by resolution, was directed to procure for the Clerk and members of the Legislature, copies of the Documentary History of New York, and the Sessions Law of 1695. All oursels. The Committee of the Whole, Mr. Flake, In the Cha again took up the Slavery Resolutions. The question being on the adoption of the resolutions offered by Mr. Raymors as a substitute for the resolutions offered by Mr. Waters and they were adopted.

tions offered by Mr. Raymond, the resolutions heretofore offered by Mr. Dox.

Mr. Foan approved the resolutions of Mr.; Dox. and

should were for them, even if they did praise the patriotics: of Gen. Taylor.

Mesers. Davis and Stoky were in favor of Mr. Don's resolutions, and should vote for them.

Mr. Bunnocums opposed the adoption or the substitution

of Mr. Dox's resolution.

Mr. Found expedience, and said he was in favor of the resolutions of Mr. Dox, as between them and those of Mr. Raymond, bit was opposed to the passage of both, but of two

Mr. Baymonn opposed the adoption of the substitute for the resolutions adopted by the Committee. He wished the g-ntiemen from Eric (Mr. Ford.) had been a little more ex-

it, and had pointed out where and in what part of the

The motion of Mr. Watter was not.

Mr. Pauva moved that the resolutions of Mr. Raymond
he substituted for those offered by the majority of the Select
Committee through their chairman, Mr. Ford.

Mr. Ford offered a substitute for the resolutions of Mr. Raymond. Resolutions reported by him from the Select Committee with the exception of a few verbal amend-

Mr. Pauvo's motion was then put and carried 57 to 28.

PORTLAND-Arr lith, bark Cumberland, from Matan-ras, 2th un brig Oneco, from Baltimore; sels Rechable and William, NTork. Cld brig Austan, Sagna. Sid bark faria Hersey, Guayma.

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MUTINY -Capt. Hussey, of the schr. Heroine. O. Deita, 3d. | the benefit of the sufferers by the recent calesuity. At this

CITY ITEMS.

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY IN THE VERDIOT OF THE COROSER'S JURY IN THE HAUCEST. AFFAIR.—The Jury, after being out about the se-bours, came in last evening with a Verdict of Communication Mesers. Al. B. Taylor & Co. for using more evens than they were informed the boiler would bear: also, against Mesers. Miligan & Walker, the manufacturers of the bottler, for allowing it to go out of their hands knowing it to be imperior. They consure Mr. Montgomery, the paratice of the bottler, for not publicly condemning it. They also consure Pense & Murphy for selling the bottler after being exposed for so long a fine to the open air.

THE STEAMERS .- The U.S. Mail Steamship Obio Lisut Schenck, is to leave this port at 5 o'clock this after-noon, for Charleston, Havana and New-Orleans. She takes the mails for the Facific, which will be placed on board the Georgia, at Harana, and and conveyed to Chargers. The Cherokoo, Capt. Windle, is to leave on Saturday with the pastengers intended for the Tennessee, now on

her way (probably) from Cape Horn toward Panania.

The steamship New-Orlinas, Saving received on board two new seam bollers, her engine and machinery laying been thoroughly overhanted and purfu the most complete. order, will be ready to take her place in the line of ocu-sionners of Mesers. Howard & Son, for San Francisco, in few days. She will leave about Salurday next, for Blo de Janeiro and Parama.

CELLERATION OF THE PERSUARY REVOLUTION -We are informed that the second anniversary of the French Republic will be celebrated by a dinner at the Shak' spece Hotel, on the 24th first at I A M, under the direct spore Horse, on the rein side at a recent meeting of Democratic and Socialist Republicans of many different countries. At the distinct the red flag, as the symbol of alliance among all nations, will be the only one displayed. Tickets at the price of 56 cents may be procured at the hotel or from either of the members of the committee. Mr. Wasselfn is to preside at the dinner assisted by one French,

one Sisvonic, Vice-President

Connection -A correspondent writes us that was stated by Rev. De. Adams in the Church of the Por-ions on Samuday evening last, that the first Theological Sem-nature of the Samuday of the Samuday. Mana-the Yankees deserve a great dwal of credit for being first the Scool Associate Referred Chirch for the establishment of the proper designs at the state contains and the control of the c

A WONDERFUL PASSAGE -Capt. St. John, of the are ambout Oregon, has just made the trip to Havana and back in feeler days traveling time, having remained in Havana one day, and being absent from this City only this time. days in all. This is going at a rate that might well astonich sow cosches. A hundred and fifty years ago, or there-about, Sir Henry Herbert said in the British Commons, "If a min were to come to the bar, and tell as that he proposed to convey us regularly to Editabargh in coaches to seven days, and to bring us back in seven days more, should we not vote him to Bediam? Surely, we should, if we did him to Bediam? Surely, we should, if we did him to Bediam? justice. Or, if another told us that he would sail to the Eas Indies in six months, should we not purish him for playing on our credibity! Assuredly, if we served him rightly!"— Poor Sir Henry: what would he vexed shade feet were it in a ear, expressing in ten hours to Edinburgh, or careering by the Indian mail from the Ganges to the Thames within a month. Ay, or flying in Yankee steamers, from New-York to Usesana in six days!

A Drawen -The American Atlantic and Pacific

Sing Cana) Company are to give a dittner to Seftor Edward Carenchi, Charge d'Adlaire of Nicaragua to the Governmen the United States, at the Irving House, on Thur-

BELIEF - The Liederkrentz, a patriotic German Oten Club, servind by several other musical accreties, pro-pulses to give a Concert this evening at the Brondway Talent, sele, for the benefit of the sufferers by the in a calamity se Liederkrantz speak in high terms of the performance To Young Man .- Mount Vernon Section No. 47

Physics of intoxicating section and thereof.

Physics of Redfield's Class in Physics noney meet at No. 2 Warrenat this evening. Dr. R. pos-sesses a thorough knowledge of this beautiful science, and a imppy faculty of imparting it to others. Those desired

Cadets of Temperance, having removed their Hall to No. 187 Bowers, 4th story, call the attention of the temperance com-

McConmick's REAFER - We call the attention of large grain-growers to the advertisement of Mr. Mc. Cormick in to-day's Tribuss. We have examined his ma-

Mr. McCsnapy .-- Having determined to retire rom the stage entirely, Mr. M. is now playing his farewell a Liverpool.

ME. VANDENHOFF - This gentleman lately broke his shoulder at Liverpool by a fall. He was REAL HETATE -The sales by Mr. Bloecker, o

e Exchange yesterday were as follows

alling and lots on Europeth at year Avenue C, each 122104

William Johnson, is on a lour of speculation among the friends of the colored race in the Northern and Eastern States, stating that he had excepted from Stavery Jor's years since and was new it search of his wife residing some-where at the North. His address is good and statements very plausible, and by means of them he has obtained a few letters of introduction to gentlemen prominent for their bearviewed, who have aided him with money and clouds the pursues his journey from place to place, repeating same statements, exhibiting his letters and mentioning it because of others having done so. If has been lately as tained that the has deserted his wife and left her entirely.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP -A young ma

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENY.—Capt Carpet for of the Fifth Ward yesterday took into custody a women samed Aon Herring, on a charge of scening, on the tigh of the Lith December last, a good lever waich and chavalued at \$100, belonging to Anthony Borg, Secretary to in French Consol. The accided, upon examination, admiticitating the property white in the room of the companional the time in question. She was fully committed for trial Lituation Mountford.

COURT OF GEVERAL SESSIONS.—Thesday.—The trial of Joseph C. Ashley, which was set down for to-day was postposed, in consequence of the severe libers of the defendant, who is tying till of a fever at the City Prison.—The trial of James Arlington Bennet was also postposed, as he was engaged in giving testimony before the Grand Jury at Brooklyn, in the case of One-Eyed Thompson.

Grand Larveny —George C. Bradley was placed on trial chargest with stealing a pocket-book from G. M. & Underhill of 185 Southest on last New Year Day. It appears that at the time in question about 40 or 50 persons came to the grocery of Mr. Uncarrill and demanded drinks, which were retused. A row ensured in which he lost his prirec, containing \$117. A few days after the accused was seen with the pocket-book in his possession, a gold watch and chain, and various other attacks which he state the halp purchased with muscley which he tad found in the pocket-book He at once othered to give up the property he had purchased and the remainder of the money, which he did. Mr. Underhild and the state of the size the pocket-book is he had not called to the Court that if the accused side the pocket-book as he had heen drunk for a long time previous to his arrest every day, and was a harmiess and inoffensive man. The Recorder charged the Jury having disentened. Discharged.—Wm. Dir., who was accused before the Grand Jury with having gone about the city raising money under previous previous or being with strain of "false previous" and the first had been drunk the crime with misser of different Fire Companies, was brought up before the Court to be decharged, the Grand Jury was not an as yet, by our law, and that it was with mush regret that he was compelled to discharge him from custody, to pursue, in all previously similar career, but he hoped the case would get publicity, and that the was with mush regret that he was compelled to discharge him from custody, to pursue, in all previously similar career, but he hoped the case would get publicity, and that t

BROOKLYN ITEMS tion will be performed by the Mendelssohn Association of Brockiyn to-morrow evening, at the Female Academy, for

time when the attention of the public has been attracted anew to the works of Mozart by the performance of his greatest Opera, we doubt not that there will be a general desire to hear one of the productions of his genius it so, there and even more exained sphere of the art. The well known talent of the Mendelssolm Association assures us that the work will be given with all the requisite perfection.

CIRCUIT COURT. - This Day. - Nos. 21, 26, 27, 28, 23, 31, 32, 54 and 57.

RELIEF.-The Mondelsshou Association will perform Mozart's Requirem this evening in the specious salous of the Female Academy, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the relief of the Brooklyn sufferers by the Hague.

HOSOKEN ITEMS

BURDLARY—On Saturday evening last the new coase of Mr. Wm. Gathreth, at West Hoboker, was burgle ously entered by some villain, who stole a large quanting variable tools. The house is situated in Palliandes, which was a superior of the month of the section of as effected by breaking the each of one of the windows. NEWARK ITEMS

A WINDFALL FOR A JERSEY BANK-A letter boun a young man of this city, (says the ideertises) now in San Francisco, states that \$20,000 bills of the Treston Bank-ing Co, were destroyed by the late fire in a gambling loose in that city. The individual who suffered the lors, also has \$0,000 in gold in the same place, which was destroyed. He, however, said that he would make it up soon, and sine nough, in hour days be informed the writer that he was as well off as before the fire.

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The COTTON market is very quiet, and prices are barely supported, as the advances Liverpool is not as suage as was generally anticipated. The expect demand its field so quiet, and prices are barely supported as the advances Liverpool is not as suage as was generally anticipated. The expect demand its field and an individual some further sales have been made at 4 75 per bid for expect. For city use, immediates of common and good bands at 4 10 40 475, and choice loss and extra at \$505.25. Ever Flowers steady at 25 and Colors Meal at 10 10 tee bid. In While there is not ing doing. Colors Further sales of 4,000 or \$000 bush new volume at \$54,000. Colors. Sugar and Molaszoe continue nearly stapicas of Colors. Sugar and Molaszoe continue nearly stapics of Colors. Sugar and Molaszoe continue nearly stapics of Colors. Sugar and Molaszoe continue nearly stapics are bed at 25.

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BUSINESS NOTICES. AMERICAN MUSEUM — Mr. Greenwood, the active and admirable factician who manages this establishment in Mr. Barnent's absonce, contrives to onlive the deliness of wheter with an unbroken eacession of novelbles. The extending faces of: The Lottery Ticket," by the Vandevillesse, comic feats of strength and supplicaces by the Martisottic, with comic source by Merriland, and a rich constitute the constitute of which is laid in France, constitute the congruence for this evening at 74 PM.

[P. We invite the attention of capitalists and others of our readers who wish to purchase building lots to the great size by Avenuery J Bleeckers, this day, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchault's Exchange, of 190 valuable lots of ground,

he Merchants Exchange, of 100 valuable lots of ground, pleasantly sinusted for building purposes, on Broadway, Fifth and Madison avenues, and on Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eventh, Twenty eighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirdeth siz. and on Seventh, Eighth and Ninth avenues, One Hundred Eigeenth, One Hundred Twelith, One Hundred Thirseanh and One Hundred and Fourteenth ets. (Harlem.) Also, Cornick in to-day's Tribuns. We have examined his machine, and believe it all he represents it.

Labins' Fair.—The Ladies of the Twenty-firstDuck Reformed Coursh book a fair and festival at Nink's on Friday, which will gather a house fall of up-towners.

Mr. McCraary.—Having determined to retire

The departure of the steamer CHERONEE will be at avoidably delayed until Saturday, 16th inst at 3 o'clack, from her pier, No. 4 North River. Passongers are requested to have their baggage on board the day previous

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